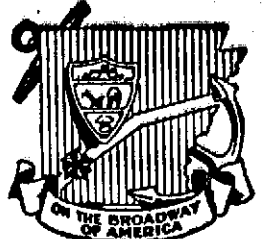




Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Cooler tonight pre-
ceded by showers in east portion
this afternoon.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 94

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

No Pitched Battle Raging

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

'Prosperity' or Production?

Money Won't Do in Place of Food

In normal times we would be pleased and proud to read in the "Blue Book of Southern Progress", published by the Manufacturers Record, Baltimore, that the South expanded its industrial sales from 11 billion dollars in 1939 to 14 billions in 1942. But pride in that statement today is qualified by fear.

No Decision on Reverting Taxes to 1941 Level

Washington, Feb. 3 —(AP)—The treasury disclosed today it had given serious consideration, without reaching a definite conclusion, to reverting 1942 income taxes to 1941 rates and exemptions as a possible expedient to put taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Such a plan, if adopted, would relieve taxpayers with incomes of less than \$10,000 — and there are many millions of them — from something like half of the tax liability they now face March 15 on 1942 incomes at rates increased last year.

Randolph Paul, general counsel of the treasury, told of the study under questioning by Chairman Doughton (D-NC). He emphasized no conclusion had been reached. Earlier, Paul had asserted outright forgiveness of 1942 income taxes increased last year.

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Earlier, Paul had asserted outright forgiveness of 1942 income taxes increased last year. The treasury plan, Paul said, would provide a safeguard against inflation and would contribute to stabilization of war-time wages.

Though Paul did not elaborate on the idea of moving 1942 taxes to 1941 bases and rates, some committee members said they assumed that under such a plan, there would be a doubling up in taxes for some tax payers. They said they thought taxpayers would have to pay their 1942 taxes, at the lower rates, at the same time that deductions were being made to apply against 1943 taxes next year.

Washington, Feb. 2 —(AP)—Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel, predicted today the outright forgiveness of 1942 income taxes as produced in the Ruml plan, would set off an inflation spiral that might bring about widespread demands for wage increases.

On the other hand, he told the House Ways and Means committee, a pay-as-you-go plan, with a withholding tax of about 19 percent on income (after deductions), would provide a safeguard against inflation, contributing to the stabilization of war-time wages.

While opposing any outright forgiveness of 1942 income taxes in attaining a current payment basis, the treasury official indicated the administration might support skipping of 1942 taxes in the lower bracket.

Some Ways and Means members are advocating the abatement of last year's six per cent normal and thirteen per cent first bracket surtax, to accomplish transition to pay-as-you-go. The first bracket includes \$2,000 of taxable income.

Washington, Feb. 3 —(AP)—More than 6,000 openings are now available to men in Arkansas seeking jobs in war industries, D. Palmer Patterson, Arkansas director of the U. S. Employment service, reported today.

Patterson made the announcement in connection with yesterday's Washington order virtually eliminating draft deferment on the basis of dependency.

He said the most important war labor shortages in Arkansas were in the Bauxite industry, on farms and in lumber industry.

6,000 War Jobs Are Available to Arkansas

Congress May Act to Take All Single Men First

—Washington

Washington, Feb. 3 —(AP)—War manpower Commission announcement that family heads employed in non-essential jobs will be drafted into the armed forces unless they shift to essential work gave impetus today to a congressional move to enact new safeguards for men with children.

The WMC issued lists yesterday of what it called "non-essential occupations" and served notice on men working in them that they would face immediate induction shortly after April 1 unless they had shifted to essential work, regardless of how many dependents they have. The "non-deferrable" occupations apply to owners, employers and employees in the jobs and lines of work listed.

Members of the House Military committee predicted speedy action on legislation introduced by Representative Kilday (D-Tex.) to prevent the induction of married men with children so long as there are physically fit single men or childless married men in the same state.

Briefly, it would extend the system of filling draft quotas from a local board basis to a statewide basis.

It would also set up deferment priority based on a man's family status, the effect being that a single man in a state would be drafted first, followed by married men without children, married men with one child, and so on.

Says Churchill, FDR Talked of Invasion

Washington, Feb. 3 —(AP)—Walter Nash, New Zealand minister, said today that President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill had discussed at Casablanca whether to strike at Germany from the Mediterranean or the whole Atlantic coast or from both of these regions.

Nash talked to reporters after leaving the first meeting of the Pacific War council, since the president returned from his historic North African journey.

He said the time and place for invading Europe could not be published in advance, of course, since it would be valuable information for the enemy to know, but that it could be said the Casablanca meeting discussed all possibilities and "which was the best place to strike first."

"It was pretty well settled," Nash added, with further reference to the possible point of invasion.

He described the Atlantic coast as that region from the top of Norway to the bottom of the Bay of Biscay.

Nash said the council also discussed the possibility of another meeting of all the United Nations.

Communication Trouble

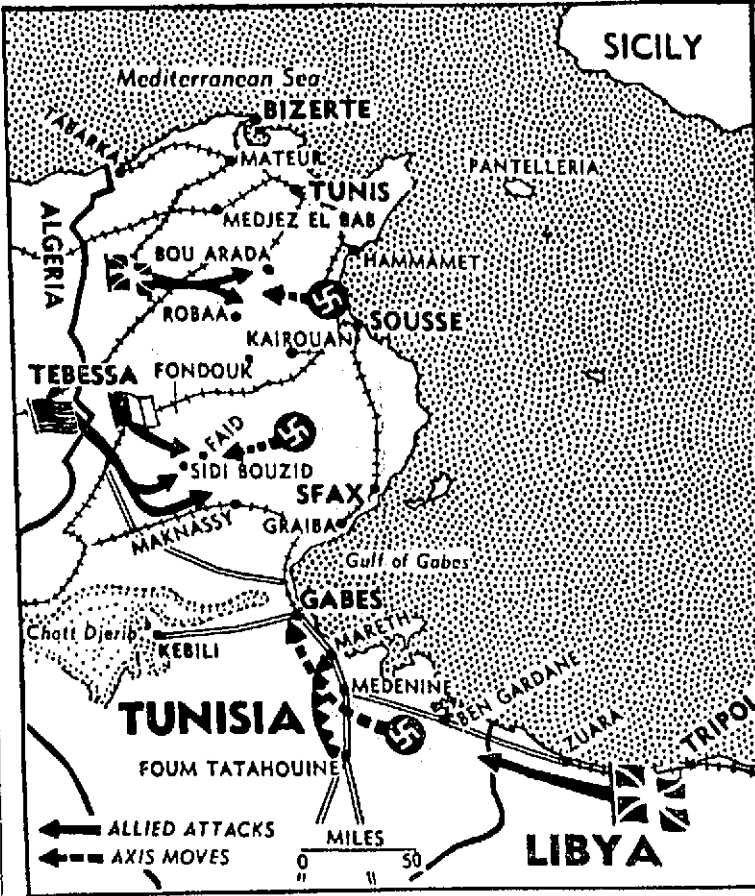
Goldboro, N. C. It had been a long time since Pvt. John Hamm of Flemington, N. J., stationed at Seymour Field here, had seen his wife and small son, so, instead of writing his usual weekly letter, he obtained a five-day furlough and started home for a surprise visit.

About the time he arrived in Flemington, Mrs. Hamm arrived here. They got together — after John came back.

Fatal Fresh Air

Los Angeles — Mrs. Tell Carroll, 55, lived long enough to tell doctors at an emergency hospital that she had opened her apartment window, breathed deeply — And lost her balance. She fell three stories.

Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures battles breaking out all along Tunisia front with British-French-American attacks on Germans at Bou Arada, Faid, Maknassy and Zuara.

Reds Free Stalingrad of Nazis; Hitler's Radio in Epitaph to Lost 6th Army

—Europe

By The Associated Press

The German radio today broadcast an epitaph for its Sixth Army, which Adolf Hitler hurled at Stalingrad in the prompting of his intuition—and left there as the price of his pride.

The Berlin broadcast said the 1st radio message from the remnants of the Sixth Army signed off with "Heil Germany; hell our fuhrer."

The German people were offered this dubious consolation: The Nazi claim that the victory cost the Russians 300,000 dead.

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Feb. 3A —(AP)—Premier Stalin congratulated the Red Army today for liquidation of the last of Adolf Hitler's troops at Stalingrad and Soviet shock units flushed with this greatest victory of the war over Germany plunged ahead on all fronts.

The Soviet information bureau announced late yesterday the 162-day siege of Stalingrad was ended. More than 500,000 of the cream of Axis soldiers were reported to have been slain or captured at that Volga Verdun since the Russian winter offensive was launched Nov. 19 — 275,000 killed and 228,650 imprisoned.

Seasoned Red Army divisions were freed to reinforce the offensives from the North Caucasus to Kursk.

Complete capitulation of all surviving Axis troops and their generals in the Stalingrad area led Stalin, the supreme commander, to message Marshal N. Voronov, representative of the supreme command, and Col. Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, field commander, the following:

"I congratulate you and the troops of the Don front for successful achievement of the liquidation of enemy troops surrounded at Stalingrad. I hereby express my gratitude to all fighters, commanders and political workers on the front for the excellent battle operations."

No special ceremonies marked the conquest. All over Moscow, it was business as usual. But millions scrambled eagerly for newspapers glancing the details.

"Of course it is very great news," said a Russian friend of mine. "It cheers the heart of every Soviet citizen, but — and I hope you won't think me immodest — we expected it."

Newspapers said that among 91,000 prisoners taken since Jan. 10 were more than 2,500 officers. The Soviet squeeze upon other German strongholds continued.

By taking Pavlovskaya (Sosyka), 75 miles south of Rostov on the Rostov-Baku railway, the Russians blocked off still another artery of the Caucasus.

Americans Make New Gains But Are Held at Pass

—Africa

By The Associated Press

London, Feb. 3 Fruitful American combat team and aerial thrusts were announced today from the central Tunisian theater, but a spokesman said United States armored forces were repulsed in a fierce drive against Faid pass and had temporarily broken off the engagement.

"The German artillery probably outmanned our own," the spokesman said.

Blasting its way into Sened in a push upon Maknassy, road and rail junction 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabs, an American combat force operating south of the Faid pass and captured a number of prisoners and tanks, it was announced.

The Americans not only held Sened, reversing an original plan to withdraw, but have dug in a mile east of that railway point, the spokesman said.

United States fliers smashed at the supply port of Stax. A heavy Marshall Rommel's escape corridor along the Gulf of Gabs; destroyed seven German planes in a sweep across the Mediterranean between Tunisia and Sicily and attacked air fields and munitions dumps.

Fires visible 30 miles were set at Stax, the flames leaping up from burning buildings and planes.

"Our attacks on Faid Feb. 1 and 2 were unsuccessful," an Allied headquarters communiqué said.

Accompanying the Tunisian engagements for control of the corridor along the Gulf of Gabs was the announcement in Cairo that the British Eighth Army proper was within heavy artillery range of the Tunisian frontier, long ago crossed by its armored patrols.

A Cairo communiqué said Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's men had occupied Zelten, less than 20 miles from the border, and were in contact with Rommel's rear guard in the vicinity of the hamlet of Pisida, only 12 miles from the frontier.

"The Italian high command spoke, in a communiqué broadcast from Rome, of 'exploring patrol activity' in western Tripolitania.

"In Tunisia," the Italian bulletin said, "the enemy continued his attacks, supported by considerable tank forces. The positions were firmly held by Italian and German troops. They inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, among which were 18 tanks."

The Berlin radio reported earlier that strong Allied forces broke into Axis positions at one point on the central Tunisian front, but that an immediate German counterattack closed the gap and small British forces were wiped out.

Coffee Ration Drops to Pound Each 6 Weeks

Washington, Feb. 3 —(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today reduced the next coffee ration from one pound every five weeks to one pound every six weeks.

Stamp no. 25, the next coffee stamp in War Ration Book No. 1, becomes valid February 8, and will be good for the purchase of one pound of coffee through mid-March, 28, 21.

Stamp 28, valid since January 7, expires at midnight, February 7.

OPA said reduced coffee inventories in the hands of wholesalers and retailers made necessary the reduction in the next ration.

The agency said an increase in military requirements for shipping, and the need for maintaining stocks in strategic war materials were in part responsible for the reduced inventories for the next ration period.

"However," OPA said, "steps are now being taken to overcome a maldistribution on domestic stocks due to a cut in imports, with a view to relieving shortages in certain areas."

The agency predicted retail stocks would be adequate to meet demands for coffee when the new stamp becomes valid, but asked consumers who buy for their families to spread their ration stamps throughout the six-week period rather than buy all their coffee at once.

Between 1930 and 1940, the number of Americans 65 or older increased 35 per cent.

Approximately 14,000,000 men over 45 years of age are now working in the United States.

Employers Invited to War Bond Meet

Local employers are invited to meet with the Hempstead County War Savings committee at a conference at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in Hope city hall which will be addressed by Moody Moore, deputy administrator, Little Rock.

Mr. Moore will discuss the Payroll Savings Plan, the American Legion's Buy-a-Bomber Program, and the general course of War Bond and Savings Stamps sales.

Block-busters Again Dropped on Cologne

London, Feb. 3 —(AP)—A mighty force of RAF bombers last night attacked Cologne, Germany's second largest city, dropping 100 two-ton block-buster bombs on an average of one every 12 seconds or less and scattering thousands of incendiaries in the exploding ruins.

It was the 112th raid on the city which last May was the first German center to feel the weight of a 1,000-plane raid in a single night. The principal targets included the factories which turn out diesel engines and batteries for submarines, the Humboldt Deutz motor works, and the Mauser Arms plant.

The foray was the first against Cologne since Oct. 15 and the entire load of explosives was dropped in less than 20 minutes.

Five bombers were missing after the raid, an authoritative British announcement said, indicating a flight of 100 of the 250 factories were more or less seriously damaged, great efforts have been made to repair as many of these as possible, the statement said.

"Repair work at Cologne has been more intense than anywhere else. A number of the factories were engaged in work connected in one way or another with the submarine campaign."

"The progress of the repairs was interrupted by the raid of October 15 — 16 and last night's attack should have valuable results in this direction."

The October raid was the last sortie in force upon the historic city that had become an industrial and rail center.

Force described as "hundreds" of four-motored bombers made Cologne the focus of an assault on the industrial Rhineland, and the British reported losing 18 planes in the attack. Great fires were left in the wake of the assault.

Last night's raid was the 111th made by the RAF on Cologne.

The RAF's saturation raid on Cologne took place last May 30 and figures from semi-official sources, computed long after reconnaissance and underground reports from the affected area provided a basis for the study, said the death toll was 10,000 and that 1,000 buildings had been destroyed, including the 250 factories.

The fires from the May 30 raid were still smoldering and smoke was rising from the ruins a month afterward, fliers reported. RAF reconnaissance photographs showed that eight square miles of the city had been razed in the raid.

A Free French report last summer said that 60,000 residents of Cologne had been evacuated from the city and taken to Paris.

Last night's assault was the first RAF bombing of Germany this month. In the last previous night raid, Saturday, Hamburg and other targets in western Germany were hit. Members of at least one Canadian squadron said that the anti-aircraft defenses at Cologne were more active last night than in any of the previous raids on Cologne.

Hope Auxiliary Firemen to Take Training

Short unit course for the training of auxiliary firemen will be offered at the city fire station starting Thursday night, 7:30 p. m. J. M. Embree, city fire chief will act as instructor. All auxiliary firemen of civilian defense and all regular firemen are urged to attend the course of instruction and any other who are interested.

The short unit course on income and Victory Tax will begin tonight at the high school at 7:30 p. m. This course is designed to aid the average taxpayer and will be of benefit to all who attend.

EDUCATOR DIES

Heber Springs, Feb. 3 (AP)—Vernon E. Stark, 50, Cleburne county school supervisor died today of a stroke.

Charles II of England closed the coffee houses because he thought they brewed political unrest.

Knox Describes Pacific Sea Fight As Only Feelers

Washington, Feb. 3 —(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox described a battle in progress off the Solomon Islands today as "a process of feeling out on both sides", but said there is "no really pitched battle as yet."

Nobody knows yet what the immediate future holds, but any assumption in a Navy communiqué last night that there is a major battle underway, Knox told a press conference, is incorrect.

The communiqué reported "increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicates a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomon Islands today as 'a process of feeling out on both sides', but said there is 'no really pitched battle as yet.'"

He asserted the Japanese, in making reports of a sea battle in the Solomons area, were "on a fishing expedition," and, replying to inquiries about the extent of the fighting, cited the communiqué and declared, "you'll have to be satisfied with that."

Knox added that in the Solomons area generally, "there is a long tough, hard fight ahead of us."

Of Guadalcanal itself, with its all important Henderson airfield, Knox said that "we're in complete possession and control; we completely dominate the Guadalcanal area."

He displayed on a map the battle areas on Guadalcanal, saying that United States forces hold two per cent of the island's area and the Japanese one-half of one per cent — the only parts of the island involved in the ground fighting.

Told that some disappointment had been expressed in Australia that he did not extend his tour of the Pacific to include a visit there, Knox replied, "I was away long enough as it was." He was away from Washington for approximately by this week, two weeks of which time was spent touring American posts in the South Pacific.

Replying to comments in Australia that he might have been too optimistic the secretary said he felt that after personally viewing conditions he was in a better position to judge the situation than "anonymously."

(Continued on Page Two)

Sen. O'Daniel Denounces Labor Act

Little Rock, Feb. 3 —(AP)—Declaring that the national labor relations act "represents legislation at its worst," U. S. Senator Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) told the Arkansas legislature today the measure should be repealed or "very severely modified."

He also urged suspension of the national wage-hour law for the duration and adoption of a national law similar to the one passed by the Texas legislature to take the violence out of picket lines.

O'Daniel made only one casual reference to the anti-violence bill pending in the Arkansas legislature. He said he would prefer that such legislation be enacted on a nation-wide basis rather than by individual state.

"More than \$125,000,000 worth of new industries have been located in Texas as a result of passage of this bill," he said, and added with a grin: "Of course, I wouldn't want some other states to get the industries which we have been getting because I'm for Texas first and all."

Former Medical Head Dies at Pine Bluff

Pine Bluff, Feb. 3 —(AP)—Dr. J. M. Lemons, 71, retired physician and 1926-27 president of the Arkansas Medical Society, died today at his home here.

Born in Tennessee, Dr. Lemons came here in 1911 as physician for the Long-Bell Lumber Co. and continued in that capacity until the concern closed its Pine Bluff plant in 1930. He retired from active practice in 1935 and donated his professional equipment and library to various medical organizations here.

Surviving are two daughters, Rozell and Ethel of Pine Bluff, and two sisters, Mrs. William Curtis of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Wayne Thompson of Friendship, Tenn.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 3rd
The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Garrett for practice, 2 o'clock.

Thursday, February 4th
A meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison with Mrs. Fanny Garrett, co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Friday, February 5th
The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Brewster with Mrs. Helma Benson as associate hostess, 3 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Club Party Is Enjoyed at the Home of Mrs. Oliver Adams
War Savings stamps were awarded Mrs. George Ware for the high score prize at meeting of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Oliver Adams Tuesday afternoon.

Contract was played from two tables by the members of the club. There were no additional guests. Following the games the hostesses served a delightful salad course with coffee. Potted plants were effectively arranged about the living room for the occasion.

Three Church Circles Enjoy Annual Party

Business Women's circles of the First Baptist church were hostesses to members of the Business Women's circle of the First Presbyterian church and the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church at a buffet supper in the church dining room last evening.

In keeping with the Valentine motif, red carnations and red berries arranged in the center of the table were flanked by glowing red tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mrs. F. L. Padgett presided at the serving table. The program presented by the Presbyterian group began with a book review of "Love Never Fails" by Mrs. R. E. Jackson. Mrs. Dick Watkins rendered a beautiful vocal selection, "Sundown," and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. C. McNeill.

A clever radio quiz directed by the Wesleyan Guild completed the activities of the evening. The hostess circle was the winner. A number of friends and members attended.

Band Sudden Return From Camden Meeting

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavin and Mrs. J. O. Milam, the following members of the Hope High school band attended the annual band clinic in Camden last weekend:

Eva Jean Milam, Melba Moore, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Helen Troy Hammons, Alice Lile, Bob Elmore, Clifford Franks, Kinard Young, Jack Crank, and Sammy Segnar.

A number of social events were planned for the entertainment of the visitors during their stay in Camden.

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

MOROLINE

PETROLEUM JELLY

NEW SAENGER

NOW SHOWING TOGETHER AGAIN!

EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY
FIBBER and MOLLY
HAROLD PEARY (The Great Glasshead)
GINNY SIMMS

RIALTO

—NOW—

Andrews Sisters in "Private Buckaroo"

Also Ralph Richardson in "The Avengers"

It takes perfect coordination between plane and aircraft carrier to win battles in the south Pacific or wherever our two-ocean navy operates.

It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the sinews of war... to give our fighting men the tools they need to win the Axis powers.

U. S. Treasury Department

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield have returned from Rochester, Minn. where Mr. Wingfield has been a patient at Mayo.

Cl. Dorsey Fuller is visiting relatives and friends here before reporting to officer's candidate school, Camp Hulen.

Mrs. George Peck and children are spending several days in Lewisville.

Personal

Lat. Rayford A. Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Camp, Hope Rt. 1, has recently been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is stationed at Albuquerque, N. M. as a bombardier instructor.

Reds Free

(Continued From Page One)

Nazi communications, a branch railway line that juts northwestward to Yeisk, on the sea of Azov. Pressing upon Krasnodar, Nazi held city in the Kuban river valley, the Red Army took the railway station of Korenkovskaya, 40 miles to the north, in a sweeping pincer action.

The Russians strengthened their positions east of Kharkov, by retaking Pokrovskoye and Nizhe Duvanka, 11 and 13 miles north of Svato, the recapture of which was announced yesterday.

Professional Sports Escape New Draft Ruling

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Big league baseball and other professional sports, already facing stringent travel and other restrictions, escaped what might have been a final crushing blow when they were omitted from the list of activities considered non essential for draft purposes.

Although the War Manpower Commission's list skirted the sports field by singling out greenkeepers and the boys who make a living gambling on the races, the play-for-pay athletes were not included among those who face induction after April 1, regardless of their dependents.

But, along with thousands of other young wage earners with children, professional athletes got no assurance that their induction would long be postponed.

WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt, one-time sandlot player who previously has said he considered pro football and baseball "desirable but not essential," warned that the first list was "just the beginning."

He backed this up with a prediction that 10 out of every 14 men between 18 and 38 — spanning the ages of most athletes — would be in the armed services by the year's end.

Other manpower officials said there hadn't been any discussion of the future lists of nondeferables and emphasized that it would be "sheer guess work" to speculate on the prospects for professional athletes.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New Bedford, Mass. — Gene Margardis, 140, Fall River, knocked out Johnny Cool, 138, Worcester, (1).

Bridgeport, Conn. — Pvt. Joe De Martino, 148, Bridgeport, outpointed Gene Johnson, 140, New York (8).

Jersey City, N. J. — Harold (Cannonball) Gibson, 119, ew York, outpointed Carlos Cuevas, 112, New York.

New York — Bobby McIntyre, 139, Detroit outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 135, New York, (10).

Los Angeles — I Tribuani, 149 1-2, Wilmington, Del., and Jimmy McDaniel, 147 3-4, Los Angeles, drew (1).

Venzke and Lou Zamperini in 4:07 mile of Millrose games for new meet record.

Five Years Ago—Cincinnati Reds released Bill Hallahan, former St. Louis Cardinal World Series star. He then was signed by the Philadelphia Phillies.

'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

HOW IT WAS DONE

CHAPTER XXVII

THE preparations for Vaughan Dunbar's first appearance at Stone House were somewhat complex.

Henry Prentiss had to be injured, and for two reasons. First, to avoid playing in the game. Had I played, people would have wanted to discuss the game with me at Cynthia's party, to chide me for missing a shot or congratulate me for making one. In such a case, several people at least would have had their attention drawn directly to the fact that I was not there. Not playing, if they missed me at all they would probably assume that I was off taking treatment from my doctor.

As it was, only Cynthia could be positive of my absence. And my excuse to her was deliberately an annoying one. She was fond of me. She would not be likely to point out to our friends that I was not there—that I had gone to keep a rendezvous with another woman.

The second reason? An aid to the disguise. Everybody knew that Henry Prentiss had an injured hand—and the bandages which covered that simulated hurt were put on as conspicuously as possible. The very absence of them, in the person of Vaughan Dunbar, would add to the conviction of his character.

That first night, the grand entrance of Vaughan Dunbar upon the scene, was the real test, of course. But a failure at that time would not have been disastrous. If I had detected the slightest suspicion of my masquerade, the faintest glimmer of puzzlement in any face, I would simply have dropped the disguise forthwith, and laughed merrily at the premature discovery of my practical joke.

The same escape from the situation was always available, of course—right down to the last, critical instant.

The minor mechanics of telephone calls, messages and the rest were simple enough to arrange.

I had three bad moments during the whole time of Vaughan Dunbar's existence. The first came on my second visit to Stone House—that time when I had to exert every morsel of my ingenuity to talk about Swedish mines. You will recall that Norman Tinker (or Colonel Merriweather, if you prefer) began the after-dinner conversation with the remark that I reminded him of someone he had known, and asked me whether my kinkfolk had ever visited California. Of course he was not remembering California, though he

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—With folks talking about using horses instead of automobiles to get around, it seems silly to hear that horse racing is having more troubles about transportation than just getting the horse — players to the tracks.

Eastern horsemen are wondering how Jamaica Wood Memorial, the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness can be run on successive Saturdays next spring and still draw the top three-year-olds.

They may find it difficult, if not impossible, to ship the nags to Louisville and back in such a short time.

Steve's Slip

Steve Mesner, the new Dodger infielder, played through the long Pacific Coast league season for Sacramento last year without missing an inning. . . . But in the last game of the Sacs' playoff against Seattle, Steve became peeved when he was called out on strikes in the ninth inning. He slammed his bat against the stamper and was bounced from the game, so manager Pepper Martin had to spit a perfect record by putting a sub on third base for the last half of the ninth.

Shorts and Shells

Suppose you noticed that professional athletes weren't listed among the "non-deferrable" classes yesterday, but green keepers were told to get other jobs. Looks as if the pro golfers really would have to start playing cow pasture pool. . . . After being exposed to the convivial Jimmy Conzelman for ten successive days and nights, New York sports writers have organized a "send a dime to get Conzelman out of town" club so they can get acquainted with their families and catch up on sleep. . . . Jimmy Johnston reports his heavyweight, Freddie Fudicia, will fight Pat Valentino at San Francisco Feb. 22. "And won't it kill 'em when I write that I always was a great admirer of Rudolph Valentino so I'm glad to have Fudicia fight his son?" chuckles Jimmy.

Today's Guest Star

John M. Flynn, Pittsfield (Mass.) Berkshire Eagle: "Jimmy Fox told Springfield writers that if the Chicago Cubs do not meet his salary demands for 1943 he may continue as an oil salesman. There may be more oil to that state than some persons are able to buy."

Headline Headliner

Oklahoma City Times: —"New baseballs have heart of golf ball and hide of horse."

Service Dept.

The M. P. Detachment at Fort Sheridan, Ill., isn't worrying about prisoners who might escape from Pvt. Alexander Grassi. The first time he ever ran a race, Pvt. Grassi beat two olympic runners in a track meet at Altoona, Pa., in 1925. . . . Former baseball stars at the Norfolk Naval Training Station have organized a cage team known as the "Ragamuffins." Members include Phil Rizzuto, Vinnie Smith and Freddie Hutchinson.

WAAC Recruiting Man Here Thursday

Millard C. Ailes, recruiting sergeant in charge of enlistments for the WAAC's, will be at the court room in Hope city hall this Thursday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. to interview applicants. As previously announced, Arkansas must have 100 additional WAAC's at once. Girls accepted for service will be sent to Little Rock for induction.

Sergeant Ailes announced from the Texarkana recruiting station, 502 Postoffice building, Texarkana, Ark., today that Miss Hazel A. Bryant, daughter of Mrs. Liza Emma Bryant, 312 North Hamilton in Hope, was enlisted in the WAAC's January 29.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

East
Pittsburgh 65; Indiana (Pa.) TCHRS 41

Midwest
Notre Dame 50; Marquette 45
Southern Illinois TCHRS 52;

Southeast Missouri TCHRS 40
Baker (Kas.) 45; McPherson 41
Doane (Neb.) 51; York 43
Midland (Neb.) 47; Peru 38
Drury (Mo.) 37; Tarkio 32
Southwestern (Kas.) 40; Wichita Uni 28

West
Fort Warren (Wyo.) All Stars 61; Denver Bombers 29

PROGRESS AGAINST SUBS

London, Jan. 30 (AP)—Improvement has been registered in the war against Axis submarines, Brig. Gen. Westside L. Larson, commander of American Air Forces combating the U - boats, said today.

His command patrols off the Atlantic coast of the United States and has a unit operating in Britain with the RAF coastal command.



Lawrence A. Appley

Mr. Appley has been with the Commission since December 28, when he was made director of its Bureau of Placement which is the civilian counterpart of the Selective Service System. His most recent appointment came after several weeks of canvass of leading figures in American industrial and professional life. In it he holds complete administrative authority over all phases of the staff services, planning, and operations of the Commission.

Following his formal education at Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, and Syracuse Universities, Mr. Appley was for three years a member of the faculty of Colgate University. After that he served with several large companies as an adviser on personnel problems, coming to Vicks a little over a year ago as vice president in charge of personnel planning and research. For some months he has also been expert consultant to the Secretary of War on civilian personnel and a member of the Secretary's Personnel Council.

He is also vice president of the American Management Association in charge of the Personnel Division, is a member of the Executive Committee of the Management Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and of the National Council of the Civil Service Reform League.

Legal Notice

In the District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division.

United States of America, Petitioner, vs. 48,046.27 Acres of Land, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and C. C. Norwood, et al., Defendants.

Civil Action No. 88
WARNING ORDER

On this 25th day of January 1943 this cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of Philip C. Alston, Special Attorney, U. S. Department of Justice, and it appearing to the Court that the United States of America has commenced an action to condemn certain parcels of land lying and being situated in the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, fully described in the petition filed in this proceeding, for the uses and purposes of the petitioner under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931, and Acts supplementary thereto and

hereof, and it is hereby ordered that this order be served upon each of the above named defendants by publication of this order in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants fail to appear to answer or otherwise plead to said petition within the time hereinbefore mentioned, the Court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law.

Given at Texarkana, Arkansas, this 25th day of January, 1943.
HARRY J. LEMLEY,
United States District Judge.

Filed Jan. 25, 1943.
TRUSS RUSSELL, Clerk.
By Thelma C. Owen,
Deputy Clerk.

(SEAL)
A True Copy Attest:
Truss Russell, Clerk.
By Thelma C. Owen,
Deputy Clerk.
(Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10, 17.)

Legal Notice

Hope, Arkansas Curb and Gutter District No. 5, Street Improvement District No. 9.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
The tax books for the collection of the special assessment of the real property in the above Districts have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection and said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of February, 1943.
Miss Elsie Weisenberger,
Collector.

NOTE: The above districts are the Districts North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and this refers to the annual payment that is due each year and may be paid to me at the City Hall in Hope, Arkansas where I will be for the collection of said payments.
(Feb. 3-10-17-24.)

CHILD'S COLDS

Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."

RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

I Aint Mad at Nobody

The first war took me. This war has taken my business.

E. P. Young
A Booster for Hope
—Paid political adv.

RADIOS

New Electromatic 5-Tube Radios 29.95

Bob Elmore Auto Supply
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

WARNING

To All Persons with Delinquent Personal Taxes in Hempstead County

This is to advise you that I have again been appointed as Special Delinquent Personal Tax Collector of Hempstead County.

Please come to Monte Seed Store any Saturday and pay your delinquent personal taxes. Come promptly and save further penalty.

O. D. MIDDLEBROOKS
Special Collector

Vick Chemical Executive Is New U. S. Aide

Announcement by War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the appointment of Mr. Lawrence A. Appley, vice-president of Vick Chemical Company, as the Commission's Executive Director, marks another of industry's important contributions to the war effort. The services of Mr. Appley are looked by Vicks to the government.

And it further appearing to the Court that all of said Defendants are not inhabitants of nor found within the Western District of Arkansas, nor within the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations, and associations, whether named in said Petition and Amendments or not, as necessary and proper parties defendant, who may have or claim some right, title, lien, claim, or interest, in and to the following lands or certain parts thereof in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Tract D-210
One acre in a square in the Northwest Corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW 1/4 SE 1/4) of Sec. 35, Twp. 10 S., R. 25 W. L-735;

The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, and the South Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. 17, Township 10 South, Range 25 West, containing 50 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas; J-540;

Part N 1/2 Sec. 25, T. 9S., R. 25 W., described as commencing at a point 60 yards north of the SW corner of Sec. 24, run thence East 330 yards; thence South 42 degrees, 30 minutes East 330 yards; thence East 330 yards; thence North 10.70 chains to south boundary line of Sec. 24; thence West 10.9 chains to point of beginning, containing 5.95 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas; H-459;

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 25 West, containing 40 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas;

Now, Therefore, all of the above parties, named and unnamed, and any and all other persons, firms, corporations, or associations, having or claiming any interest in the above described lands, or the compensation to be paid therefor, are hereby warned and directed to be and appear in this Court to answer, or otherwise plead, to the petition of the United States filed herein, within thirty days from the date

hereof, and it is hereby ordered that this order be served upon each of the above named defendants by publication of this order in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants fail to appear to answer or otherwise plead to said petition within the time hereinbefore mentioned, the Court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law.

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O. D. MIDDLEBROOKS
Special Collector

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

Nothing is hidden From The Terrible Eye. Amazing revelations lead Inevitably to complications That end up in some of the most Amusing situations ever conceived By an author. There's laughter galore Ahead for readers of our new serial story.

When I did not wear them, I took care to leave no prints where they might be preserved. Cocktail glasses and highball tumblers would not matter. They would be washed clean very quickly after they were used. And, of course, the fingerprints of Henry Prentiss would appear normally about a house which he visited so frequently.

Naturally, I did not wear the finger stalls when I called at Stone House—save for that last time when I left my prints on the pistol. I used them in my hotel room and a noticeable bruise? Suppose my on the car, being careful to leave perfect impressions.

When I did not wear them, I took care to leave no prints where they might be preserved. Cocktail glasses and highball tumblers would not matter. They would be washed clean very quickly after they were used. And, of course, the fingerprints of Henry Prentiss would appear normally about a house which he visited so frequently.

(To Be Continued)

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Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927.
Published every week afternoon by
The Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. W. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be
made for all tributes, notices of thanks, res-
olutions, or memorials, concerning the de-
parted. Commercial notices held to this
policy in the news columns to protect their
readers from a deluge of space-taking
memorials. The Star assumes responsibility
for the safekeeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the
following as candidates for the Demo-
cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-
ferential February 18; and Run-
off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—
ALBERT GRAVES
E. P. YOUNG
W. S. ATKINS

Classified

Ads must be in office day before
publication.
All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

SOAP GREASE AT 8 CENTS PER
pound. Patrick's Barbecue, South
Hazel St. 29-61p

ALFALFA, LESPEDEZA, AND
Johnson grass hay. Also cotton-
seed cake. P. L. Stonewall 2 B,
Rowden, 41-A and Cookers long
staple, first year from breeder.
See T. S. McDavitt. 30-1f

MODEL A FORD, TUDOR SE-
dan. Cash \$75. See Newt
Pentecost, Day phone 481 and
night phone 215-W. 2-3ch

MOTORCYCLE, 41 MODEL HAR-
ley Davidson 43. Good tires. See
David Davis, 1002 East Third St.
2-6tp

1940 FORD PICK-UP, WITH 5
good tires and in first-class
condition. Inquire White & Co.,
Fulton. 2-3tp

CULTIVATOR, COTTON PLANT-
er, fertilizer distributor, 2 steel
turning plows, section harrow, 1
horse harrow, G-Whiz scratcher,
Bull tongue stalks, electric wash-
ing machine, gasoline engine. See
P. J. Holt at White & Co. store.
2-6tp

For Rent

CLOSE IN, SMALL NEWLY FUR-
nished modern apartment. Beau-
tiful rest mattress. Continuous hot
water. Private entrance. All
bills paid. See Tom Carrel.
26-1f

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. New inner-spring mat-
tress. Bath. No children. Mrs.
Frank Hutchens, 712 East Divi-
sion. 2-3tp

5 ROOM HOUSE AND ACREAGE.
One room reserved. Just out of
city limits. Off and Fulton high-
way. Apply at Mrs. Susie Price.
2-3tp

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. 619 West 3rd. 3-3tp

5 ROOM FURNISHED OR UN-
furnished apartment. Private en-
trance and private bath. 419
North Hervey St. 3-6tp

Lost

PAIR OF TRANSPARENT SHELL-
rimmed glasses. About January
1. In soft blue leather case.
Liberal reward. Return to Hope
Star. 1-3ch

Wanted

FIVE SHARE CROPPERS—
white or colored. W. H. Burke,
Hope, Rte 3. 1-3tp

Found

THREE SHOATS AT MY FARM.
D. M. Collier, Hope Route 2. 3-3tp

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess until Thursday.
Naval Affairs Committee, hears
Secretary Knott (9:30 a.m. Central
War Time.)
Appropriations subcommittee
calls General Hershey in manpower
bill (9 a.m.)
Affairs Committee con-
sidered bill to bring WAACS into

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Frank Burke, 73, retired secret service
agent and an ace spy chaser in
the first World War, died last night.
Burke, 43 years in the service, was
police chief of Tampa, Fla., during
the Spanish-American war.

Ezra A. Kimball
New York, Feb. 3.—(P)—Dr. Ezra
Kimball Sprague, 78, a retired med-
ical director of the United States
Public Health Service and former
professor at Detroit Medical Col-
lege, died last night. He was born
in Milo, Maine.

Harry S. Iwys
Los Angeles, Feb. 3.—(P)—Harry
S. Iwys, 58, film industry pioneer
and one of the founders of the
Central Casting Bureau which an-
nually placed thousands of extra
and bit players in film roles, died
last night. He was a native of Eng-
land.

Army (9:30).
A House
Considers treasury-postoffice ap-
propriations (11 a.m.)
Foreign Affairs Committee calls
Assistant Secretary of State Ches-
on on continuance of lend-lease
(9).
Ways and Means Committee con-
sidered pay-as-you-go tax plan (9).

Hold Everything



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

McCaskill

Mrs. Herman Rhodes returned
last Monday from San Antonio,
Texas, where she has been visit-
ing her husband P. F. C. Herman
Rhodes for the past month.

Mrs. L. L. Rowland of Hope spent
the week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hile.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill
and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Rehner
spent Thursday night and Friday
in Little Rock.

Mrs. David Frith of Hope spent
the week-end with her mother Mrs.
Dora Wortham.

Miss Lillian Ball returned home
Thursday from Little Rock where
she has been employed for the
past month.

Mr. Coy Rodgers and mother

Mrs. Bob Rodger and Mrs. Herman
Rhodes spent Monday in Prescott.
Mrs. J. O. Harris spent Wednes-
day in Hope visiting her mother
Mrs. Claud Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watson of
Hope visited her father J. P. Long
Sunday.

Miss Ruby Daniel of Belton spent
the week-end with Miss Marie
Jackson.

Miss Janelle McCaskill spent
Thursday night with relatives in
Blevins.

CHIANG WRITES NEW BOOK
Chungking, Feb. 2.—(P)—
Newspaper advertisements today
announced that a book by Gen-
eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek en-
titled "China's Destiny" would ap-
pear March 12 on the anniversary of
the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen,
founder of the Chinese republic.

The Gremlins



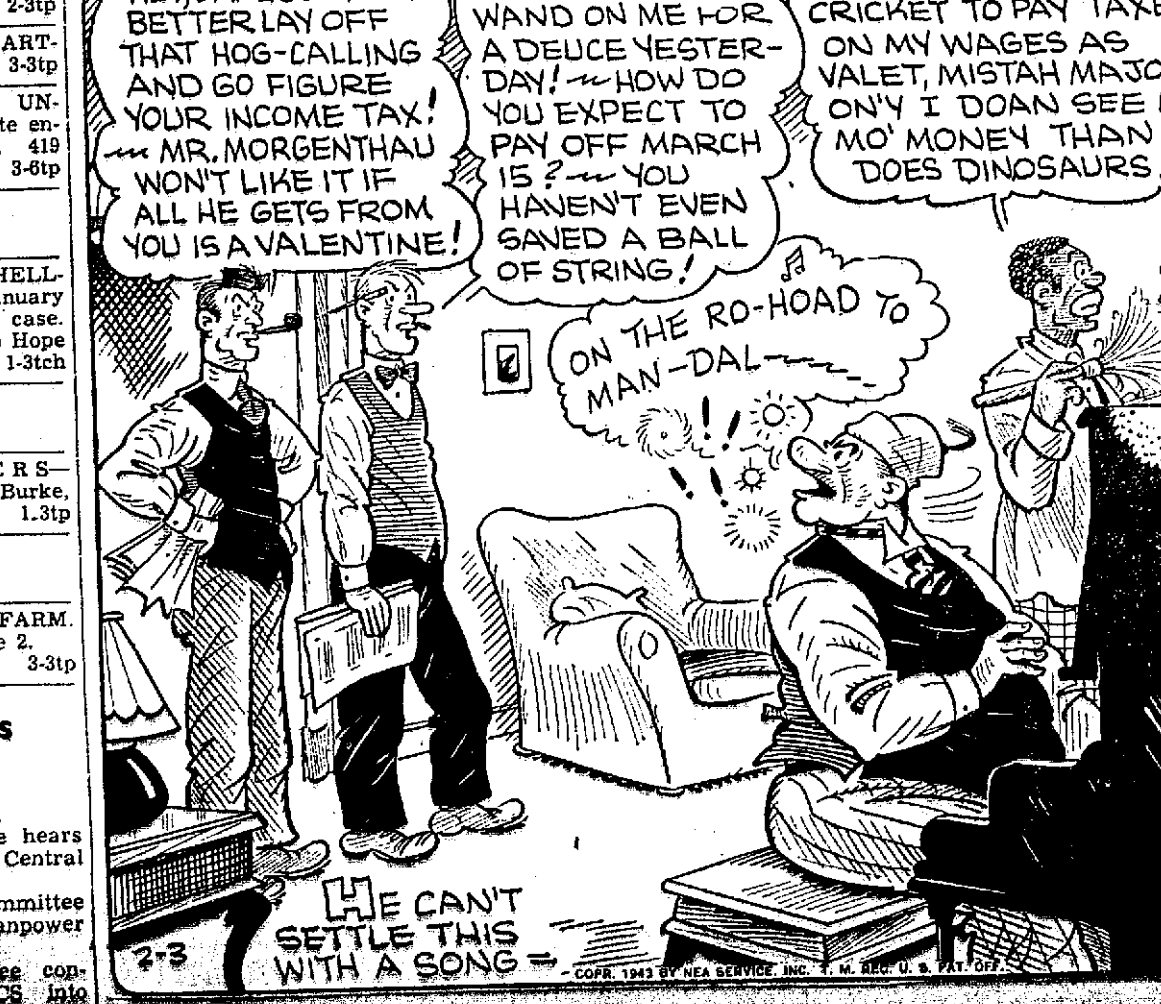
NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY



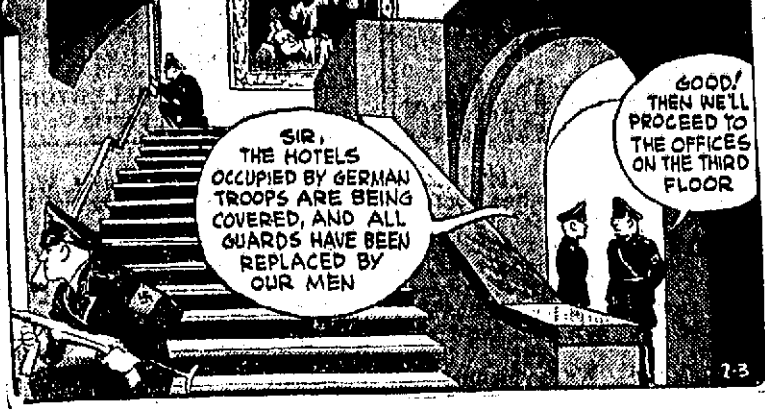
J.R. WILLIAMS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Wash Tubbs



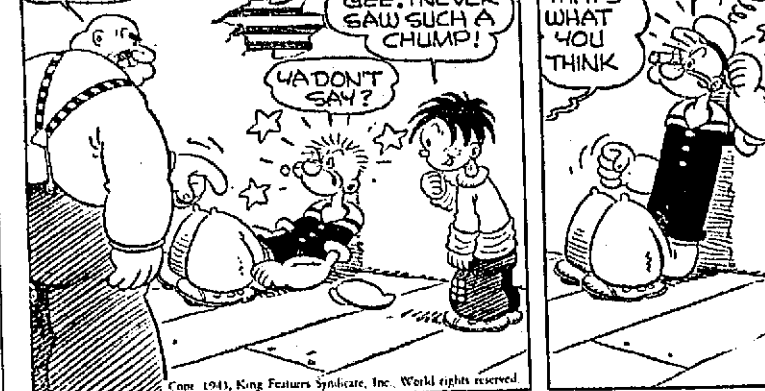
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You Can't Do That



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Popeye



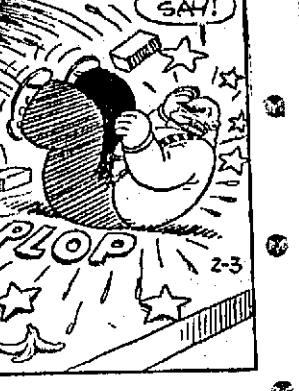
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"A Permanent Guest"



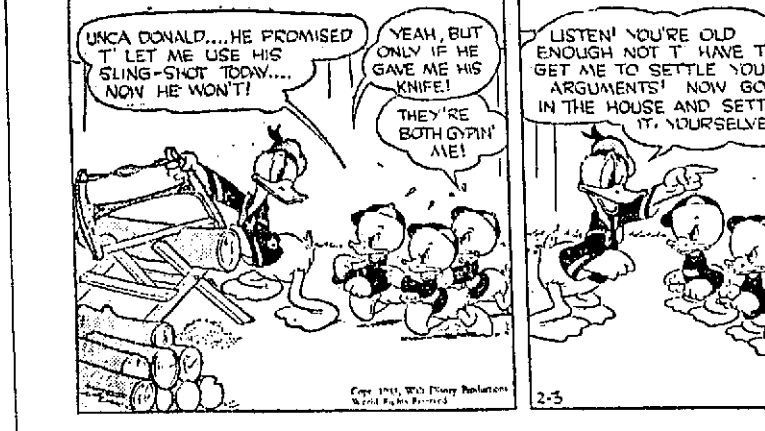
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Thimble Theater



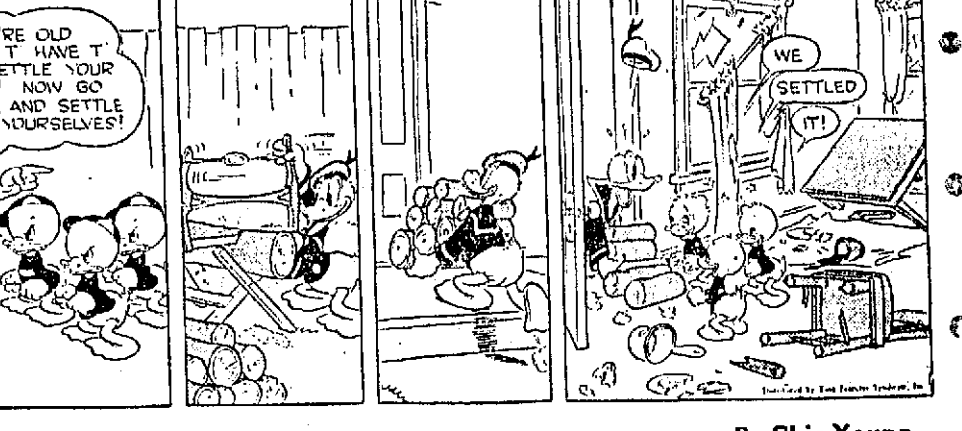
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Donald Duck



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

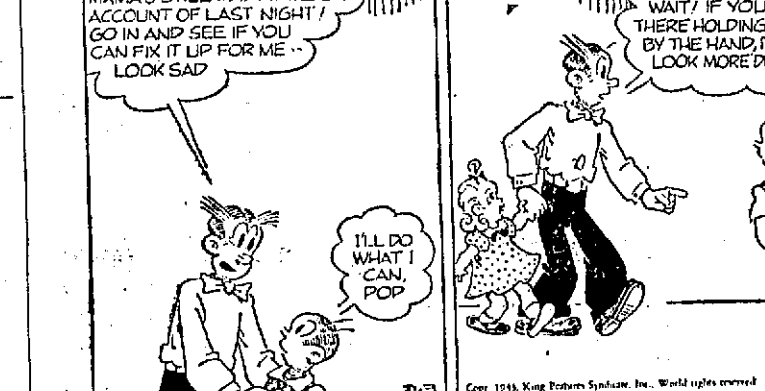
Settled by Arbitration



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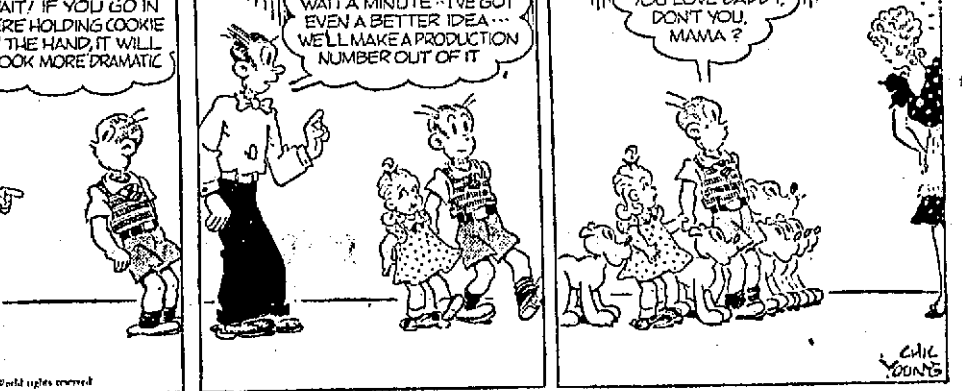
By Walt Disney

Blondie



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

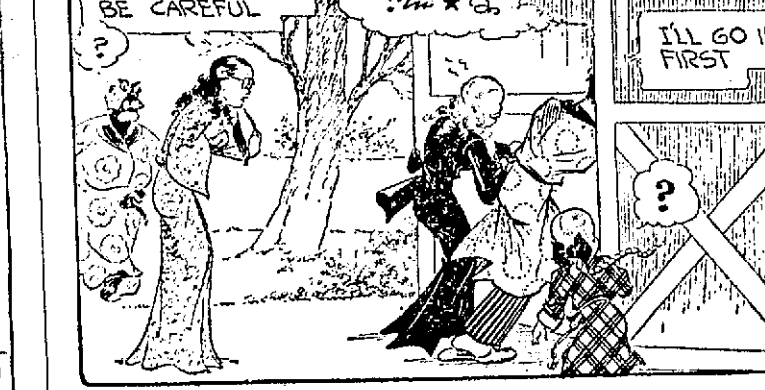
An "Our Gang" Comedy!



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

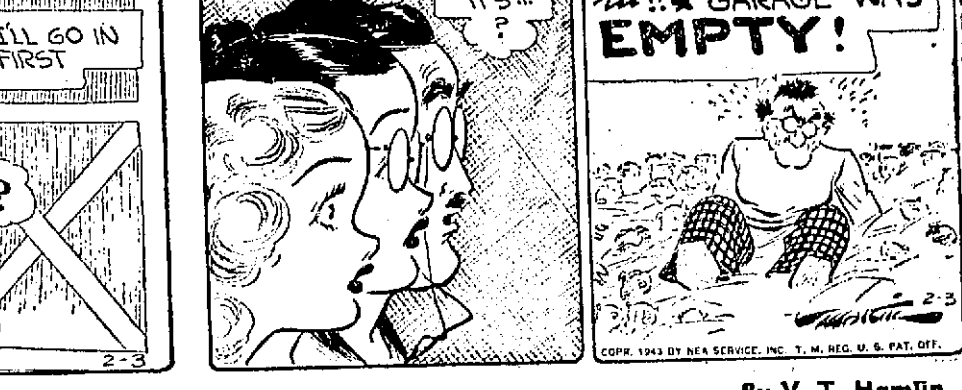
By Chic Young

Boots and Her Buddies



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Enough Is Enough



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Edgar Martin

Red Ryder



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

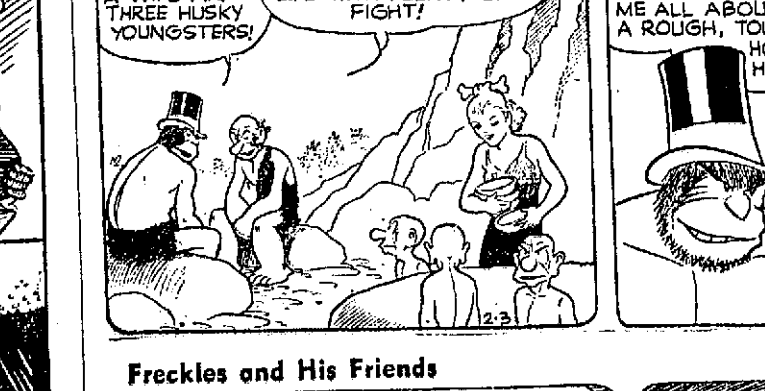
Appearance Deceive, Sheriff



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By V. T. Hamlin

Alley Oop



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Vindication



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Fred Harman

Freckles and His Friends



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

He's Not Delirious



NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

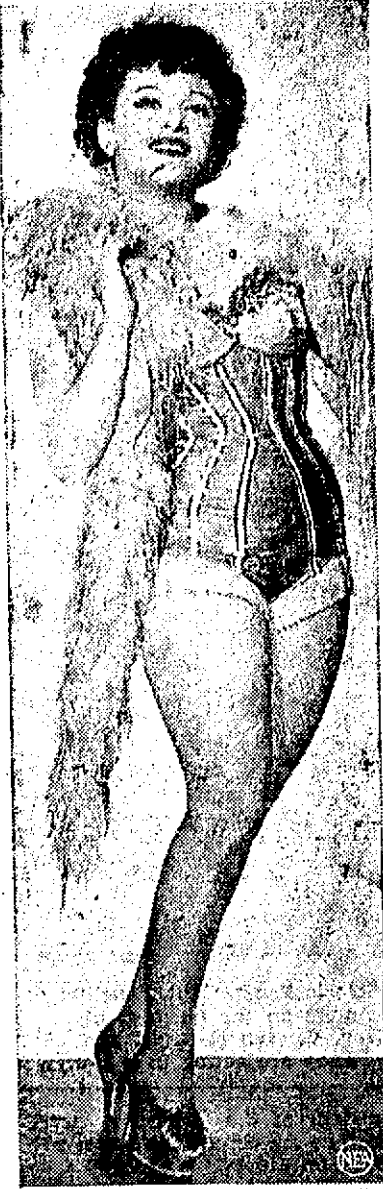
By Merrill Blosser

Come On In, the Weather's Fine!



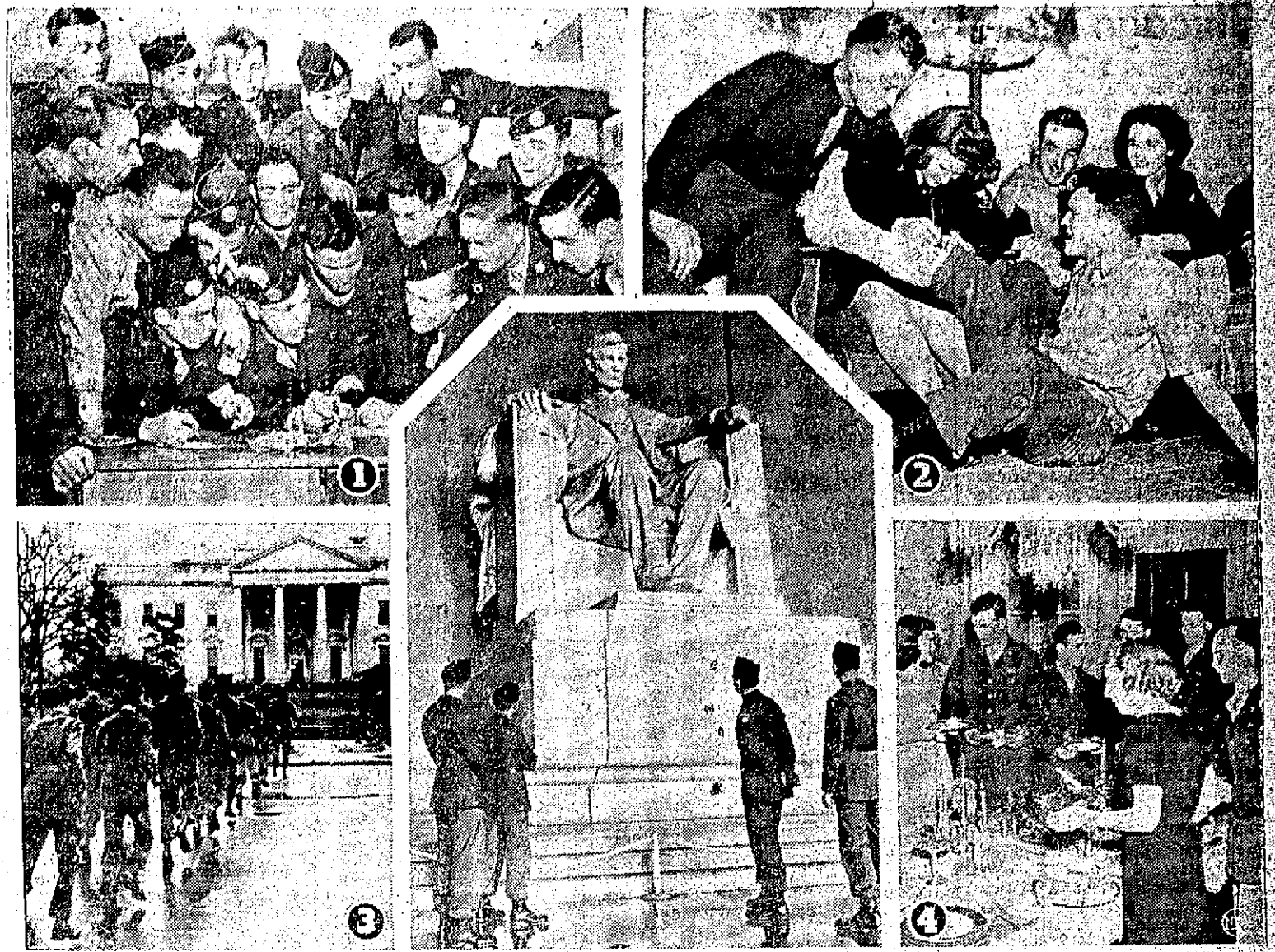
Neither mud nor snow nor lack of sunshine keeps these girls from having a good time with the weather. Gail Russell of Los Angeles shows what the well-dressed Californian will wear when it's wet, while Nettie Paskus skis merrily down a Seattle street in a blizzard.

O. K., Fellows?



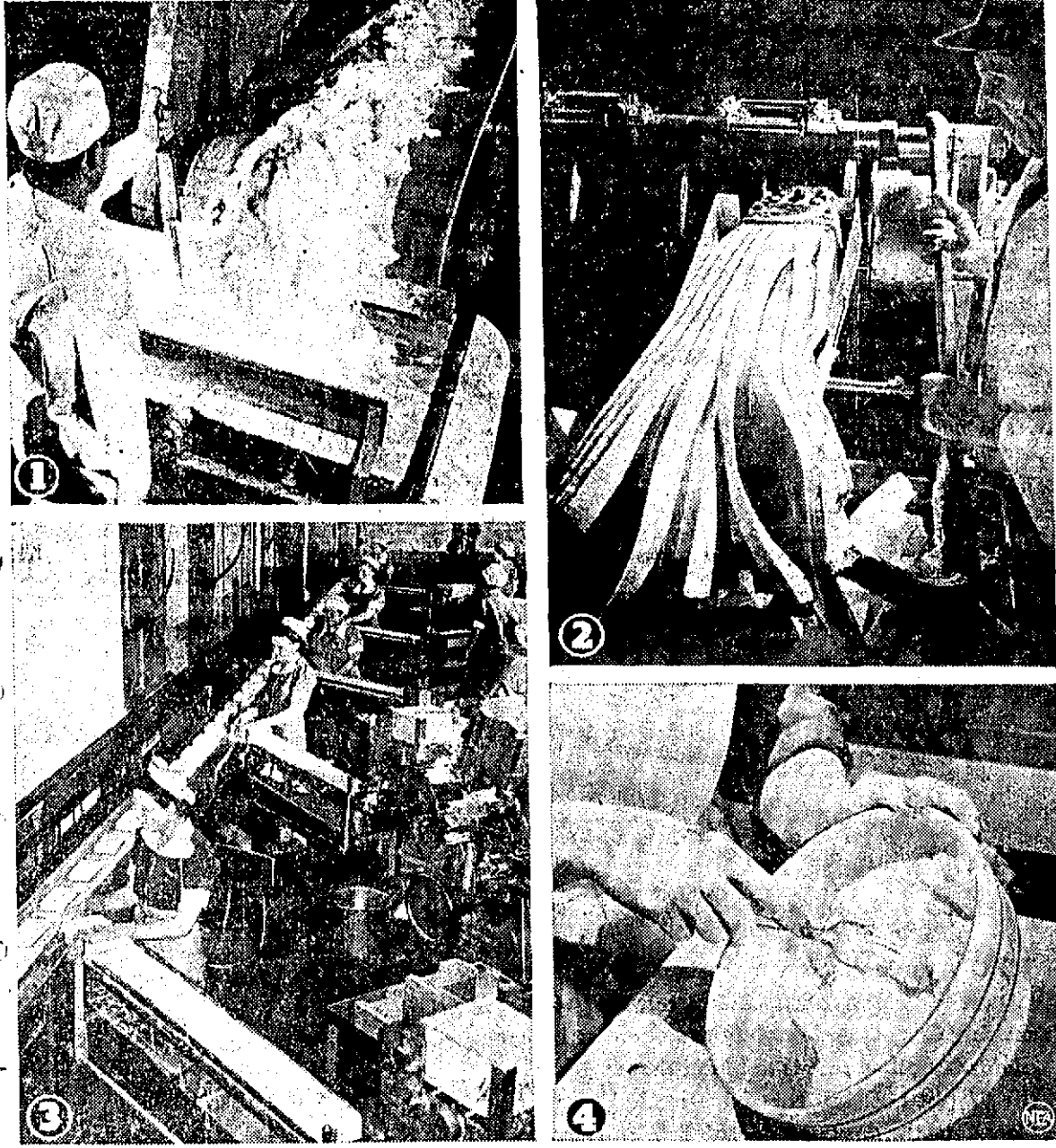
Beatrice Kay's voice isn't her only attraction, as her fans will find when she turns from radio singing to acting in a movie musical.

The Paratroopers Land and Have Washington Well in Hand



From Capitol Hill to the social heights of Georgetown a whirlwind group of 45 paratroopers took Washington by storm in 72 short hours of leave. The boys from Ft. Bragg, N. C., talked a Fayetteville banker into lending them \$1000 for the trip—but they had a million dollars' worth of fun and entertainment when feted by diplomats, dowagers and debutantes. Starting out, these members of the 504th airborne infantry divied up the money (1). Technical Sergeant W. E. Chapman, whose ankle was in a cast, wouldn't be left behind, so spent his spare moments collecting autographs (2). The paratroopers double-timed it up to the White House to visit Mrs. Roosevelt (3) and observed mess call at a society leader's home (4). And at the famed Lincoln Memorial, these soldiers of '43 paid tribute to a great president.

No Butter? Here's How Margarine Is Made



Faced with a wartime butter shortage, many American families are turning for the first time to margarine, an economical, vitaminized substitute. Here's how it's made: pure vegetable oils, pasteurized skim milk, salt and vitamin A are mixed and chilled colder than ice to quick-freeze the milk moisture (1). Chilled flakes are squeezed and kneaded to velvet texture in compressor (2) and emerge in ribbon-like bars. These bars of margarine are chopped into one-pound blocks in assembly-line fashion (3) and are wrapped in waxed cartons. Because of tax on colored margarine, products is sold white. Housewife can make it look just like butter by mixing in pure coloring matter (4) then reshaping it into block.

Marlene's Girl



Remember Marlene Dietrich's little daughter Maria Seiber? Here she is in Hollywood, 18 years old and engaged to be married to Richard Haydn, British character actor known as Professor Carp.

Jap Prisoner Does Own Cooking



This Jap prisoner on Guadalcanal, cautiously ladling a cauldron of soup, turned chef because he claimed the American cooking was too rich for him. So M. P.'s let him boil his own broth, using food from captured stores of Jap rice, barley and chocolate candy. (Passed by censors.)

Aussies Fight Japs on Timor



Calm clouds and sun swept hills give no hint of the deadly business of these Australians in Jap-occupied Timor. These members of the Aussie guerilla band operating on the island north of Australia have established contact with mainland on short-wave radio.

Death Rides Sky as Band Plays On



Oblivious to the tragedy unfolding in the sky, Army musicians at Camp Lee, Va., played on for a battalion review while P-40 pursuit plane went into a dive. Moments after this picture was taken, the plane crashed, killing the pilot who delayed parachuting until he maneuvered the P-40 over an open area. (U. S. Army photo.)

Africa WAAC



Capt. Frances Marquis, 46, commands first overseas detachment of WAACs, now in North Africa on General Eisenhower's staff.

Warns of War



Gen. O. G. Thormell, commander-in-chief of the Swedish army, has ordered his troops to act on their own initiative in the event of a German blitz attack, now feared by the northern neutral.

POPEYE STARTS 1943 VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN ROLLING

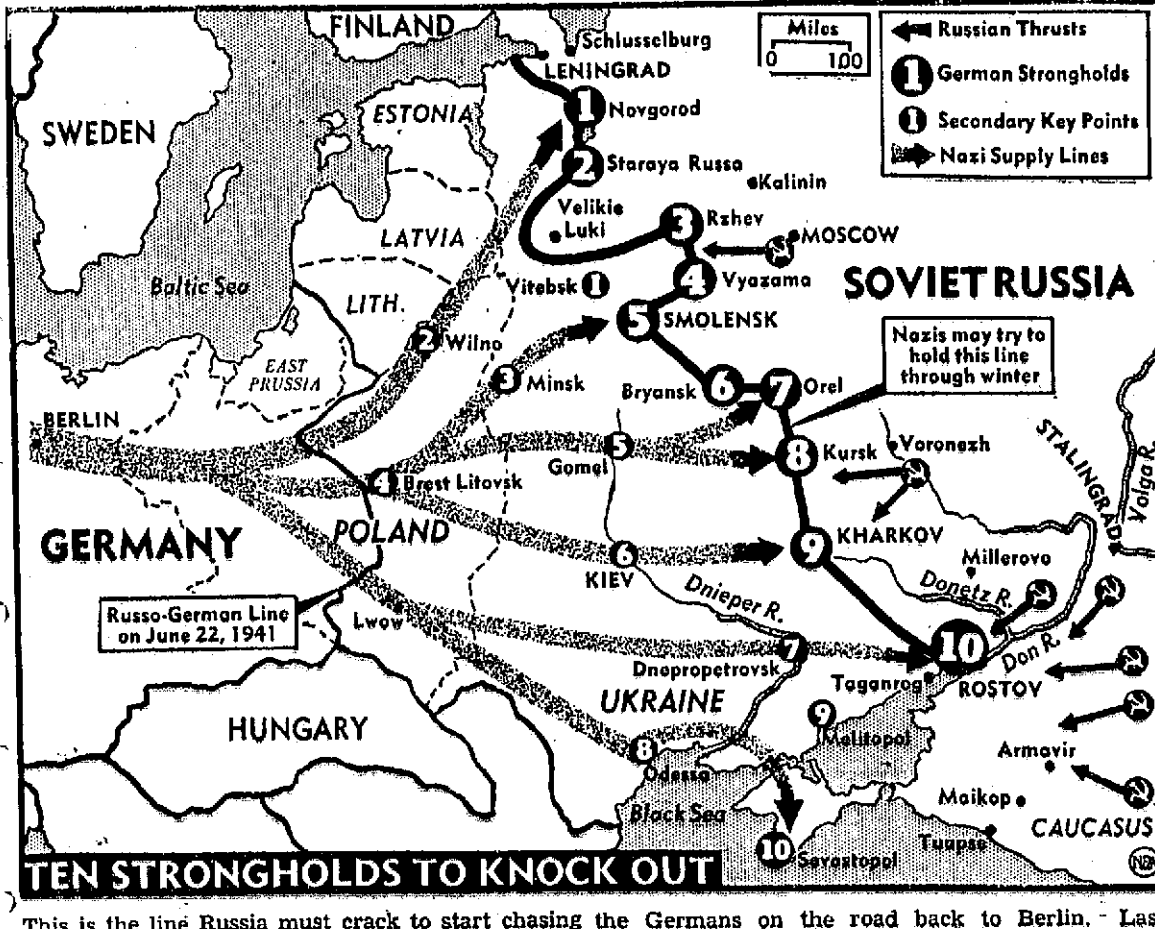


New York: Madeleine Carroll, CBS radio star, accepts a stack of volumes to be used as reading matter for the boys of the Merchant Marine and Armed Forces, from Harry Foster Welch, impersonator of Popeye, the famous King Features comic strip.

The Generals and the Sultan



The white-robed, rarely photographed Sultan of Morocco welcomes two men of war to the throne room of his palace at Rabat, north of Casablanca. American Gen. George Patton is shaking hands while French Gen. Auguste Nogues stands by.



TEN STRONGHOLDS TO KNOCK OUT
This is the line Russia must crack to start chasing the Germans on the road back to Berlin. Last winter's campaign failed to retake any of the Nazi strong points, but now Soviet pressure threatens to crumble the German line in the Kursk-Kharkov-Rostov region. Behind the front now being hit by the Red Army are other Nazi strongholds that may be as difficult to seize, and Germany is reported to have heavily fortified the mid-Poland line.

Police Probing Murder of Chicago Model

Chicago, Feb. 3. — (AP) — Men in the life of a comely blonde model and night club hostess were questioned by police today to aid them in untangling the mystery shrouding her brutal slaying in her North Side apartment yesterday.

The bruised and slashed body of attractive 31 year old Miss Estelle Evelyn Carey, was found by firemen who forced their way into her fire-scorched apartment.

The slayer had beaten her, slashed her throat, and then, investigators theorized, attempted to burn her body to conceal his crime. Firemen found her body lying in a corner of the dining room of her well-furnished, four-room apartment. There were five cuts and severe bruises on her face; her left eye was cut; her nose broken, and her lips smashed. Her feet and legs were badly burned and her clothing — a slip and house dress — was nearly scorched from her body.

Investigators said there were blood stains on the kitchen cabinet and sink, while on the kitchen floor they said they found a blood stained bread knife, a blood spattered rolling pin, and a 10-inch blackjack.

Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan directed the investigation and said several men friends of Miss Carey had been questioned in an effort to gain a lead in finding the key to the mystery of her slaying. Others were to be questioned after an inquest, he said.

The slaying, police theorized, occurred between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. yesterday. Capt. William Drury said that while Miss Carey was talking on the telephone with her cousin, Mrs. Phoebe Zyrkowski, at about 1 o'clock, she told her a caller was at the door and asked her "to call me back in an hour."

About two hours later firemen were called to the apartment in a building at 510-12 Addison Street and found her body.

Drury said both the front and rear doors of Miss Carey's apartment were locked, but later police discovered a hole in a rear window and theorized the slayer could have reached in and locked the back door from the outside.

Police said Miss Carey, who left her Chicago home about 10 years ago, "to make her own way," had been employed as a dice girl at various night clubs and was well known in the city's night life. Drury said she was at one time a close friend of Nick Dean, night club operator, who now is serving an eight year sentence in a New York prison on a charge of extortion from motion picture operators.

Miss Carey was considered "fairly wealthy," Drury said. A key to a safety box in a Chicago bank was found in the apartment she shared with Miss Maxine Buttruff, coowner of a North Michigan Avenue ladies' shop. Miss Buttruff, who said she could advance no motive for the slaying, told police two of Miss Carey's expensive fur coats were missing, but that her jewelry, including a diamond bracelet and a diamond ring, were not removed from a hiding place.

Super-Glamor Will Rule Screen Fare for 1943



Star-spotting experts clap hands for the two rising youngsters pictured here. "Certain to achieve top billing" is languorous Janet Blair, who won fame as "My Sister Eileen." At right is tall, blond Alexis Smith, who first drew raves in "Dive Bomber."

By HARLOW CHURCH
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Hollywood, Feb. 3. — With the contest of the customers — and the censors, of course — Hollywood seems about to launch a new area of glamor.

Many of the new films of 1943 will be jammed with charm and eye appeal. Besides the bumper crop of musicians, dozens of pictures will have predominately feminine casts. And even the melodramas of front-line fighting are being liberally garnished with beautiful nurses, ravishing refugees and alluring natives, with cabaret cuties for the furlough sequences.

The competition in the glamor department is going to be terrific, for in addition to the undiminished list of established actresses, hundreds of new faces and legs and curves will be battling for notice on the screen.

Gals and More Gals
One studio alone, RKO, has seven pictures — such as "Government Women" and "Queens of Burlesque" — prepared to make the best of the actor shortage and the oversupply of actresses. Other films on neighboring lots will deal with girls in war plants, wives at Navy bases, lady harvesters, female test pilots, and all the women's uniformed services.

The gals are even moving in on the realm of sagebrush and six-guns. Jennifer Holt, daughter of Jack and sister of Tim, is about to be featured by Universal as the new queen of the westerns. And Ona Munson, who played brothel keepers in "Gone With the Wind" and "The Shanghai Gesture", soon is to emerge at Republic as a she-mane in hores opera.

While fans are the only star-makers, expert opinion here is that four young actresses are most likely to be accepted as new stars in 1943. They are Janet Blair, Susan Peters, Alexis Smith and Betty Hutton. Three already have been hailed permanently by their ballyhoo experts as top-flight players, but they also are justifying the praise. Miss Blair, for instance, is a former band canary who was catapulted into the title role of "My Sister Eileen." Before that comedy even reached the cutting room, she was rushed into a co-starring, singing and dancing role in "Something to Shout About." She'll certainly achieve top billing during the new year.

Alexis is New Star
Tall, blond Alexis Smith first drew raves in "Dive Bomber" with



a tiny part which nevertheless was the feminine lead. She drew much more substantial assignments in "Gentleman Jim" and "The Adventures of Mark Twain", and now real stardom is in sight. With little experience and not even a screen test, Susan Peters, born Carnahan, went into a major role in "Random Harvest", now has clinched her local acclaim with a better part in "Assignment in Brittany." Betty Hutton, another blond and another band-singer, is into none of Hollywood's stellar categories but many establish her own. She has a block-buster personality and her first top role is in "Star Spangled Rhythm."

The enlistment ban and the 38-year age draft limit will keep most of the remaining male stars and leading men on the screen. But a shortage still exists, and dozens of unknowns are sure to appear — and probably disappear into uni-

U. S. Treasury Favors Pay As You Go Plan

Washington, Feb. 3. — (AP) — Enactment of pay-as-you-go tax legislation to provide a 19 per cent withholding tax after deductions for millions of America's income tax payers was urged today by the treasury. It flatly opposed the Ruml plan to skip one year of tax liability to make income payments current.

Randolph E. Paul, treasury general counsel, stressed the importance of prompt action as he told the House Ways and Means committee that a 19 per cent withholding tax, equivalent to the levy provided for by the normal 13 per cent income tax plus the 13 per cent surtax rate on the first bracket, would simplify the collection problem and avoid unnecessary refunds.

The normal tax and first bracket of surtax income includes the first \$2,000 of taxable income after deductions.

Paul said the proposed withholding rate would make fully current in their income tax payments about 70 per cent of the estimated 41,000,000 taxpayers. He proposed that Congress provide for deferment of 1942 tax liabilities during the period of transition to the new system.

Paul told the committee that inauguration of the collection at the source system "should certainly not begin later than July 1 of this year."

Opposing the proposal of Beardsley Ruml, New York department store executive, to put taxpayers on a current payment basis by forgiving all 1942 taxes, Paul said:

"In the light of the revenue needs of the government and the equitable distribution of the tax burden complete forgiveness seems very undesirable. Complete doubling up (payment) of two years taxes in one year would undoubtedly be too harsh for some taxpayers. Accordingly, deferment of payment of taxes for the transition year to the extent necessary to relieve such hardships appears to be desirable."

Paul added, however, that "this is not to say that some discount, or even a certain amount of forgiveness, may not be found to be desirable for the same reason."

The treasury tax official read a 17-page statement to the committee. Discussing the effect of forgiveness on federal revenues, he said:

"The tax liability of the taxpayer is an asset of the government, although it is not counted as such in the general accounts of the government. Forgiving a year's tax would wipe out assets of this kind amounting to close to ten billion dollars — the estimated amount of individual tax liabilities on 1942 income."

"The government by forgiving a year's tax liabilities would be discarding assets as a business would that cancelled its accounts receivable from customers. Such a business might be able to maintain its receipts by going on a cash sales basis. Yet no one would say that the business had not lost assets to the extent of the accounts" cancelled.

As to whether an attempt should be made to bring completely current the tax on their incomes which extend into the higher surtax brackets, Paul said "it seems desirable that they should be made as nearly current as possible, subject to inevitable adjustments which cannot be made until the following year. But if the compliance difficulties of making taxes on such incomes fully current are deemed too great, substantial currency for the great majority of taxpayers can be achieved by making the basic liability current, with payment of the balance in the same manner as the whole tax is collected at present, namely, in the following year."

With respect to income derived from sources other than wages and salaries, and thus not easily adapted to collection at the source, Paul said "it seems desirable that the tax should be based on the current year's income" but added that "further exploration may be needed to determine whether this could be done more simply by an annual estimate in March with periodic adjustments, or by a quarterly statement of income."

Paul said that "it seems imperative" that the collection at the source system should be based on marital and dependency exemptions allowed under the law.

"Otherwise," he said, "the amounts collected would be so far from the amounts due as to fail to meet the objectives of collection at source in any satisfactory manner. Such a collection at the source can readily be handled by employers."

Paul and John Sullivan, assistant

form before the year is out. Hearoes, Extras Scarce

The draft permitting, Alan Ladd, the biggest find of 1942, should continue climbing toward the Cooper-Pidgeon-colman level. And his studio says that Dana Andrews, the Texan who graduated in one un-easy lesson from pumping gasoline to sharing leads with Tyrone Power has great things scheduled for him. French actors Pierre Aumont and Jean Gabin appear to be sure bets for top spots in 1943.

One problem that the movie industry never expected to encounter was a scarcity of male extras and bit players. Now, though, they're mostly working in Los Angeles war factories, drawing steady wages, and are not even bothering to answer calls from Central Casting. For years the Class B membership rolls of the Screen Actors Guild were closed to all aspirants, but the lid is off now for men between 18 and 25. Not only that, but they're offered cut-rate dues for the duration.

Pointers on Pulchritude



Victoria Faust, right, daughter of a New York minister, gets a few pointers on the business of being a burlesque queen from Elinor Troy, veteran showgirl and onetime fiancée of Tommy Manville. They are acting in a Hollywood movie about the footlights.

secretary of the treasury, were called as the committee's first witnesses on the pay-as-you-go proposals.

Committee members planned to query them on at least two suggested compromises for the Ruml plan, one by Rep. Robertson D. V. to erase 1942 income tax obligations only in the lower bracket; and another, studied by congressional tax experts, proposing that the lower 1941 rates be applied to 1942 income, in arriving at the pay-as-you-go principle.

Under the plan advanced by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, all 1942 personal income taxes would be skipped in moving the tax clock ahead one year. This proposal is embraced in a bill by Rep. Carlson (R-Kas.). All current payment proposals being considered affect individuals, and not corporations.

Robertson explained that if his plan is adopted, any payments already made on 1942 personal income taxes, on the normal and lower bracket assessments, would be credited to the current 1943 obligations. Carlson said adoption of the Ruml plan would not remove the necessity of filing 1942 returns.

The Virginian's compromise would forgive both small and large taxpayers the normal six per cent and first surtax bracket of 13 per cent, on 1942 obligations — a total of 19 per cent.

Ruml probably will appear before the committee in person to discuss his plan.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — There will always be war pictures — and war pictures. Good ones and bad ones. Magnificent hitlings like Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve" and paltry, noisy little things in which conventional movie plots have the gall to weave their time-worn threads through the greatest war tragedy of all time.

I was on a movie set today where they seemed to know that this war, and its heroes, are drama enough. The plot of "Bataan Patrol" can be told in few words: Thirteen of MacArthur's expendables are assigned to fight a delaying action against the Japs in a jungle pass. They are expected to hold the invaders for hours — they hold out for three days, to the last man. That is all.

Tay Garnett is the director. He thinks he has something here. "You take a story like this," he says, "and any plotting you try to put into it is just movie. What they did, and how they did it, is story enough. That — and character. How the men react to situations, and to each other, in their tight spot. We've got Lloyd Nolan as a fighter with a grudge against one of the other men, Bob Taylor. That's a sort of side — menace. He might be capable of sticking a knife in Bob, but of course he never does. We're sticking to the real menace, the Japs. It'll be dramatic, all right. We don't show the Japs at all until the end, when they've swept over our men's position. The Japs drop bombs from the sky, but we don't show the planes — only our men's reactions. And we're depending a great deal on mood, on lighting and photography, to intensify the menace and suspense."

One of the things most difficult about war pictures, in Garnett's opinion, is to avoid heroics while portraying heroism. "Those boys out there aren't doing any flag-waving," he says. "They're too busy fighting."

The Bataan set for the film covers a whole stage and has the "feel" of the jungle over it. In a fox-hole crouches young actor Bob Walker, his net-covered helmet bobbing down over his eyes as his gun spits fire at the unseen, jungle — hidden enemy. His sand bagged shelter is beside a still, green pond. Strange bright tropical flowers and vines have survived the

Marines Listen To Mocking Birds

Woodward, Okla. — (AP) — Marty Ryan, a Marine fighting in the Solomon Islands, wrote the homefolks about the island's beautiful birds "that can mock anything."

"After an air raid they make noises like falling bombs and keep a fellow ducking into fox holes," said Ryan. "They also do right well at mocking the sirens."

battle, but over in a little clearing is a row of new graves — the expendables already gone and buried by the survivors.

You get what Tay Garnett means by mood. You also get an answer to that question sometimes heard: "Why doesn't Hollywood stick to escapism pictures? Why dish up war, and more war?"

After we've visited Bataan, even in the comfort of a movie house, and have seen re-created even a small part of its valor and sacrifice, that second cup of coffee or that extra gallon of gas doesn't seem so important after all.

Flying Fortress, Best Bomber in World, Was Originally Conceived by a Navy Man

At a U. S. bomber station somewhere in England — (Delayed) — story, "For the sergeant said, with a kind of an unsympathetic leer. It makes the Flying Fortress crews unhappy when they can't go out, and they incline to pass on their discontent."

"No story in a fortress settin' on the ground. . . . "I don't know," I said. "I think there's a good story in a fortress any time. After all, people like the Cinderella story, and a Fortress is kind of a Cinderella on wings — Whad'ya mean, 'cinderella'?" the sergeant asked.

Well, I said, there's the fact that the Fortress started out pretty unimpressively, eight years ago. The first fortress crashed in its test flights. It didn't have much armor, and it didn't have leak-proof gas tanks — two of its strongest points now. And it would go only 232 miles an hour — a hundred less than now.

And only four years ago, after many improvements, British experts still were saying it was a stinkeroo. The authoritative magazine "aeroplane" in March, 1939, said it "couldn't think why" the British were buying a fortress for experimental use, "for the big, slow (comparatively) four-motored bomber is, in the words of an American designer, the answer to the pursuit pilot's prayer and is the dream of the archie gunner."

Yet today, they admit it's one of the best. Lord Beaverbrook, under whose administration great planes like the Stirling, the Halifax and the Manchester were introduced, said recently, "your Flying Fortress is the most valuable and useful of all bombers."

"Finally," I said to the sergeant, "if you want evidence of an inauspicious Cinderella beginning, there is the fact that the original idea of the Army's fortress was conceived by a Navy man. . . ."

"Gwan — cued it out. Where dya get that stuff?" the sergeant said. "That's just Navy propaganda."

No I told him, it was a matter of record. Back around 1930 Admiral Joseph M. Reeves suggested to an airplane designer that air power lacked the equivalent of a battleship — a stoutly armored mobile fortress whose striking power and invulnerability can be the decisive factor in battles."

The designer was Claire Egtvedt, a Wisconsin boy who had studied aeronautical engineering at the University of Washington, signed as a draftsman at Boeing in Seattle in 1917, worked up to president of the company, and who in 1931 gave the Army its first two-engine all-metal plane.

Egtvedt milled over Admiral Reeves' idea and decided to try to produce a mobile fortress of the air. He finished the blueprints in

1934 and the first fortress was completed in 1935.

Although it burned up during its tests — a pilot forgot to unlock the controls on a take off — the Army saw enough to order 13 more.

Since then, the Fortress has evolved through nine different versions. The first one had only five .30-caliber machine guns. The latest one (the B-17F), has 12 .50-caliber guns. It has acquired gun turrets turned by power, and a gun turret in the tail. It has grown five feet within the last three versions. It is now 73 feet long, with a wing span of 103 feet, nine inches, and is 15 and a half feet high.

The fortress' real debut in the war was way back on July 24, 1941, when a group of the sixth Fortress edition, the B-17C, operated by the U.S.A.F., bombed German warships in Brest — without the loss of a plane.

They were first flown by Americans in raids just a year ago, when they bombed Port Blair in the Andaman Islands.

The first American Fortress raid on Europe was made last August 17, when 12 fortresses bombed the railroad yards at Rouen, France, without the loss of a plane.

Up to the first of the year, fortresses made 25 big-scale raids on Europe. The one that really impressed the experts was the 100-plane raid on Lille, France, Oct. 9, when they destroyed 49 defending enemy planes, with 38 more "probables" and 19 additional damaged, with only four fortresses lost.

"I said to the sergeant, was the story of Cinderella — up to now."

"O. K. Chum," he said, "I'll admit it. There is a story in a fortress, even on the ground. But just wait till we take Cinderella up again—"

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